

## Information

This walk is one in a series prepared by people from Stillington for the enjoyment of visitors and villagers.

Walk 1	Marton Circular	3 miles
Walk 2	Moxby Pram	4 miles
Walk 3	Crayke via Bumper circular	8½ miles
<b>Walk 4</b>	<b>Marton Pram</b>	<b>2½ miles</b>
Walk 5	Walking the Parish Boundary	10 miles
Walk 6	Wigginton Lane End bus walk	8½ miles
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All the walks in the series are available as a free download from the village website: [www.stillingtonvillage.org](http://www.stillingtonvillage.org), or in a printed form for a small charge from the village post office (*the starting point for all the walks*).

Maps: OS Explorer Maps 299 and 300  
OS Landranger Map 100

***“Please follow the country code”***



Since July 2003 the Stillington Post Office & Stores has been run as a community shop, purchased by the village community and operated largely by volunteers. A full range of sandwiches, snacks and drinks is available to sustain you on your walk.

### Opening Hours

Monday - Friday	6.30am-5:30pm
Saturday	6:30am-1:00pm
Sunday	Closed

## Stillington Local Walks

# Walk 4

## Marton Pram Walk

### Start of Walk:

Stillington Post Office and Stores

### Distance:

Approximately 2½ miles (4 km)

Allow 1½ hours walking time

### Type of walk:

a “Pram” walk.

*This walk is suitable for pushchairs and prams - the route is on metalled roads or compacted and relatively flat paths and byways. There is one gentle ascent and descent. Obviously normal rules and common sense need to be applied when on the roads and weather conditions may make some paths less “pram friendly.”*



## A "Pram" walk from Stillington

With your back to the shop and facing the Church, turn right and walk up Main Street past two of the village pubs the Bay Tree and the White Bear. Continue along Main Street around a sharp left bend in the road and turn right at the junction signposted to Farlington & Sheriff Hutton. You are now in Mill Lane.

### A

Walk down the hill and after about 200 yards the footpath runs out and care must be taken on the next section. You will pass Home Farm and the entrance to the small industrial estate on your left. Continue to the old mill on your left which gives its name to the road.

The mill is now a substantial commercial bed and breakfast but the old mill wheel is retained and has been incorporated in the complete refurbishment of the building some twenty years ago.

### B

Just past the mill you cross the old bridge over the river Foss, which eventually runs into the Ouse in the centre of York. Bearing left and then right you continue on the Farlington road, uphill, for half a mile to the point where the road turns sharp right.

### C

At this point there is a wide track running left from the road. Take this track, called Harryfield Lane, which is a part of the long distance footpath, the Foss Way. As you proceed up the hill good views open up on the left hand side. Across the fields to your left are the rooftops of Stillington, ahead of you is the hilltop village of Crayke and behind you is a view across the plain of York. On a clear day you should see the distinctive towers of York Minster on the skyline. As you approach the brow of the hill someone has kindly provided a seat from which you can sit, rest and admire the view!

### D

Beyond the brow of the hill the tarmac track takes a sharp right turn and becomes a private road to the farms. The right-of-way continues downwards between hedges and soon deteriorates. Beyond the entrance to some stables, a few yards down the slope, the track becomes more overgrown and in wet weather can be muddy. This might be a good point at which to retrace your steps and appreciate the views in the opposite direction!